RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Methodist Conferences-Chat by the Way.

Synagogue Worship-Methodist Conferences.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

"Reasons for Hoping that Christ's Second Advent is Near" will be given in Lyric Hall this evening. "Drawing Near to God" and some considerations "About Heaven" will be given to-day by Rev. George W. Ranney will give a free lecture on "Health" tomerrow evening in the church.

"The Law of Hatred" will be discussed by Rev. George S. Chambers this evening in Murray Hill Pres-

"Father, Forgivo Them"—the prayer of Christwill be considered by Rov. William Lloyd this morn ing, and "The Tempistion of Christ a Reality, a Sym-pol and a Triumph" will be discussed in the evening. "The Gates of Pearl," being the tenth sermon in the

course on Heaven, will be described this alternoon by Dr. E. P. Rogers in the South Reformed Church. "Joy and Strength" and "The Law of Recompense" will be presented to-day to the Tabernacle Baptist

Church by Rev. R. B. Hull.
"Modern Gulture and the Old Theology" will be ontrasted by Dr. John Cotton Smith this afternoon

in the Church of the Ascension.
"Suffering with Christ" will be encouraged this norning, and "A Lesson from the Lake of Galilee" will be given this evening, to Thirty-lourth Street Re-fermed Church, by Rev. Carlos Martyn.

"The Resurrection of Carist and Spiritism" will be connect at Harvard Hail this evening by Moses "The New Heaven and the New Earth" will be de-

Scribed by Rev. William Humpstone this evening in Grand Union Hall. The Rev. George Thompson will preach in the morning. "The Plagues of Egypt" will be explained this

morning by Rev. A. H. Moment, and "A Decettful Bow" be deprecated in the evening before Spring "The Use and Limit of Temptation" will be made clear this morning by Dr. Armitage in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. "Lightheartedness" will be

considered in the evening.
"Character" and "The Lessons of the Restell Tragedy" will be presented by the Rev. C. P. McCarthy to the American Free Church.

P. T. Barnum will address the American Temperance Union, in Cooper Institute, this afternoon. Rev. W. N. Dunneil will preach at the usual hours te-day in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church.
Professor Adler will lecture this morning before the Eth:culturists on "Education and Liberty."

Rev. J. V. Saunders, of Jamaica, Long Island, will preach in Willett Street Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and Rev. George Taylor in the evening. A reunion love feast will be held in the after

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. C. C. McCabe will preach in the morning and Rev. George E. Reed, of Brooklyn, in the evening Bishop Foster will preach in First Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, this morning and will

Dr. J. P. Newman, late of Washington, will preach in Warren Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Brook lyn, in the atternoon, when eiders will be ordained. At Trinity Baptist Church Dr. J. B. Simmons will preach this morning, and in the evening addresses vill be delivered by three reformed inchriates.

The Blue Kibbon Temperance Union in Tammany Hall will be addressed this afternoon by Rev. W. C. Steele, Rev. W. B. Affleck, A. P. Burbank and others Mrs. Hyper will speak for the Spiritualists in Re publican Hall this morning and evening. At Chickering Hall this afternoon the Rev. S. Col-

ord will preach on 'The Secret of Happiness." Rev. J. Kirkpatrick will resume his lectures on the "Sabbath School Lesson" this morning in the United Presbyterian Church, West Twenty-Ofth street, where

he Hutchinsons will sing on Tuesday evening. At the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal Church he Rev. D. H. Hanaburgh will preach in the morning and Rev. G. H. Smith in the evening.

The Berean Baptist Church will receive the minis stions of Rev. John Quincy Adams to-day.

The Brooklyn Sunday School Union will hold its monthly meeting in Hanson Place Mothodist Episcopal Church to-morrow evening and R. W. Raymond,

Universalist Church this morning by Rev. E. C. Sweetser. In the evening Rev. A. Gunnison will Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach in the Church of

the Holy frinity this morning, and in the evening will explain what is meant in "Finding Christ and Being Found of Him." Rev. Dr. Herr will preach morning and evening in

In the Church of the Holy Apostles Bishop Potter

will confirm a class this morning. In the evening Rev. B. E. Backus will present. On Wednesday evening Rev. W. D. Walker will preach. "Christ's Proclamation" and "The Heroism of Faith" will be discussed in Canal Street Presbyterian

Church to-day by Rev. Alexander McKelvey. Services at the usual time and place to-day by the Contral Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. D. Wilson will

Rev. Protessor Buttz, of Madison, N. J., will preach in the Church of the Strangers this morning and even-In the Church of the Disciples of Christ, the Rev

D. R. Van Buskirk will preach at the usual hours to-

fay.

Rev. George Clark and Rev. J. H. Hawksburst will socupy the pulpit of Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church to-day.

In the First Reformed Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach to-day as usual. Rev. N. L. Rowell and Rev. W. B. Atfleck will preach

the Free Baptist Church. Harlem Presbyterian Church will receive spiritual Instruction from Rev. J. S. Ramssy to-day.

Dr. Bridgman will preach in Madison Avenue Baptist

Church this morning and evening.
Dr. Hutton in the morning and Dr. M. R. Vincent in the evening will preach in Madison Avenue Re-

Rev. W. W. Page will minister to the New York Presbyterian Church this morning and evening. Spetial meeting on Thursday evening. Dr. J. A. Bevan will speak tu Science Hall this

Borning on "Thermo-Motor Force."

Rev. F. M. Van Siyke will preach morning and evenng in the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

In Sixth Avenue Retormed Church the Rev. W. B. Merrits will preach at the usual nours to-day. Dr. H. W. Knapp will minister to Laight Street Bap-Mes Church to-day, as usual.

Dr. Tyng, Sr., will preach in St. George's Church this morning, and Dr. Williams in the evening. Bishop Andrews will ordain deacons in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and will reach. In the evening the Risnep will ordain elders n Bedford Street Methodist Episcopai Church.

In Stanton Street Baptist Church the Rev. R. Knapp will preach at the usual hours to-day. Services at the usual hours to-day, and sermons by

the pastor, Rev. H. T. Runter, in the Seventh Pres-Rev. Dr. Forris will preach in Twenty-fourth Street

Methodist Episcopal Church this morning, and Rev. g. H. Burch in the evening.
Rev. J. J. Muir will preach this morning and evening in Macdongal Street Baptist Church.

Dr. Samuel Osgood will preach in Anthon Memorial Church this morning and Rev. R. Heber Newton in the evening. in the Swedenborgian Church the Rev. E. P. Walto

will speak this morning on "The Religious Uses of In the Church of the Atonement Rev. C. C. Tiffany will presen in the morning, and in the evening will

this morning by Rev. W. R. Alger and "The Wariar nee and Military Experience" will be drawn this evening in the Church of the Messiah.

The Rev. Mr. Guilbert and the Rev. Dr. Eigenbrodt will occupy the pulpit of the Church of the Hely Spirit this morning and evening.

In the Church of the Heavenly Rest Dr. Howland will officiate this morning and Bishop Potter will administer the rice of confirmation in the atternoon. Dr. Wesson will preach there on Wednesday evening.

Divine Paternity at the usual hours to-day.

Dr. P. C. Ewer will officiate and preach at the regular services in St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal Church to-day.

CHAT BY THE WAY. The man who studies to be revenged only manages

to keep his own wounds green. If a man desires many things he is exalted by hope, but if he fears many things he becomes a slave.

Aristippus said he took money of his friends not

bestow it. Most of us are willing to teach our friends wholesome lesson by borrowing all they have. When you are sick it comes easy to promise all sorts

of refermations, and when you recover it is just as

People generally regard religion as very necessary when one is dying, and terribly intrusive and in the

A man can protess more religion in fifty minutes than he can practise by working hard for fifty years. When we are young we waste a great deal of time in imagining what we will do when we grow older, and when we are old we waste an equal amount of time in wondering why we waited so long before we began to do anything.

Sentences must be properly constructed if they are to be understood. A clergyman meant to say that, while he was preaching, a parishioner of his had died in a state of beartly intoxication, and, to draw therefrom a moral tesson; but he made himself unhappy by saying, "And my frience, that man died while i was preaching in a state of beastly intoxication His congregation requested him to wear the blue rib-

ben, or else to look more carefully after his commas. The horticulturists are being attacked by that perisdical epidemic which always appears at this season of the year, and are again becoming Suddhists.

Quarrels, like thunder storms, would end in sunshine if it were not for the determination to have the last word. If you are scolded or criticised just bite your lips and keep still, and it will soon be over: but if you retort you are in "for three years or the war. Many a man who pours himself in torrents of rain for ave minutes and then breaks out into the sunshine of good temper again will settle down into a three days' dismal drizzie if he is weak enough to insist on having that last word.

it very wrong to pay church debts on Sunday. The name of Kimball is a kind of spiritual "red rag" which rouses their anger. They leave the church in high dudgeon when any financial enterprise is menbeen raised. This extreme sensitiveness may be of the heart, but uncharitable people are rath enough to They have learned every word in the gospel of "take," but deny the authenticity of the gospel of "give." They remind us of the poem which says:-

Old Farmer B. is a stingy man,
Who keeps all he gets and gets all be can.
He goes to church and he rents a pew,
But the dimes he gives to the Lord are few.
If he gets to heaven with the good and great,
He will be let in at the smallest gate.

There are certain times in each man's life when everything goes wrong. By a kind of total depravity, which extends to things material; whatever happens seems to become a new wild animal in the menagerie, and one's lite, for the time being, is a fearful snart. A friend of ours calls these seasons, not inappropriately, "devil days." For instance, you hunt all over the room for a pencil, which you are sure you have seen within five minutes, and, having lost both patience and temper, find it at last behind your ear. You are in a hurry and want a penknite. You always keep it in one place, because you know that some time you will get befogged, just as you are now; but when you put your hand out to take it it is not there. Then you first and scoid and vow that somebody nas surreptitiously entered the room and purioned it. After you have famed yourself late a fever you look again, and there it is, lying in its accusatomed place, just as serency as a child in its cradle. You were looking straight at it and didn't see it. Then the whole household, which you have set to hunting it up, and each individual member of which you have accused of having it in his pooket, rushes in and asks you where you found it, and makes you feel like an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lide an idoot when you confoss that it was just where stoy all lided you it has been secured in the base secured in the logical Seminary, and especially fearned. Here is an example, however, of putting an opposite the first professors in the fou There are certain times in each man's life when

obituary notice into the shortest possible space;-

'I'was a cough
That carried bim off;
'I'was a cofin
They carried him off in.

When we read the numerous cierical scandals which grace the newspapers, and disgrace the community, we are inclined to believe that a large number of the

oldiers of the cross are off on a furlough.

It was a very suggestive remark of Jack Weeks' concerning a great man who had just died, and who, though making great pretensions to religion, lives rather wildly, "Well, I hope he is in heaven. Every man thinks as he wishes, but, if he be in heaven, Lwore a pity to have it known."

Scotchmen have gone to as great an extreme as the Catholics in their persecutions of those who differed from them. It is not so very long ago that to winsevere punishment of excommunication. On what ground? one naturally asks. As it would be impossile to guess the answer may as well be given at once. In winnowing grain the fan forces the wind to take a given direction, and this was not according to the Scriptures, which expressly declare that "the wind blowsth where it listeth." To make it blow where it aid not list, or whether it listed or not, was to league one's self with Satan, who is the prince of the powers of the sir.

Epitaphs, as a general thing, advertise virtues which they do not possess for whom they were written, but here is one which indicates an attempt to

Here the bedy of Peter Screw lies; Nobody laughs; nobody cries; Where his soul is, and how it lares, Nobody knows, nobody cares,

When Lycurgus was asked by some one who cam to consuit him about the State where true reform snould begin he replied, "Sir, it should begin in your

It does no harm to once in a while reproduce the moral which John G. Saxo attaches to one of his best

Because you flourish in worldly affairs,
Don't be haughty and put on airs
With in-clent pride of station!
Don't be proud and turn up your nose
At poorer people in plainer clothes;
But learn, for the sake of your mind's repose.
That weath's a buble that comes—and goes!
And that all proud flesh, wherever it grows,
Is subject to irritation.

In some remote corner of every man's heart is hidden a continual desire to have a good raugh. He may believe in the Five Points of Calvin, and accept every one of the Thirty-nine Articles; he may talk niquity of mankind; he may regard true religion as kind of spiritual semon juice and turn pale with horror at the mention of the theatre or dance, still, when the circus comes round, he will take a small child in his arms and with stealthy step sidle up to the ticket office and declare that he only wants to show the baby the lion and the tiger. He listens to the clown, however, with unwilling delight, and comes away with the feeling that he has committed a grievous sin, but nevogtheless had a real good time. A generous, hearty laugh, even at the folines of the world, helps digestion and does the cause of religion

It is well enough to hang up a chrome with "God Bless Our Home" on it, but it will do no barm to belp on the matter by a little less fretting. A great many people ask the Lord to do what they won't lift

their fingers to do themselves. clude the use of Grearms. A young man was arrested the other day with a couple of bowle knives and a

that he had just entered the freshman class at Princeton and that these weapons were only a part of his
outfit.

For a great many hundred years to take interest for
money loaned was regarded as a great crime. Pope
Clemeat V. declared that if any one "shall pertuaciously presume to affirm that the taking of interest
for money is not a sin, we decree him to be a heretic
fit fer punishment." In the ninth century Alfred, in
England, confiscated the estates of money lenders and
denied them burial in consecrated ground. Even in
ancient Greece Aristoile condemned the practice, and
in Rome it was regarded as a crime. Luther got
heated whenever he spoke on this subject and did not
stop to choose his words. He said:—"To exchange
anything with any one and gain by the exchange is

cannot teach her doctrines any longer then he should,
if he be an honest and honorable man, go
elsewhere. The Church will bless any man
who goes out from her ministry to any other part of
Curist's Church. But what she does not want is discandidate more directly alterward, explaining what is
coopal Church. The Conference interward requested
the Bishop to revise the stenographic report of his
address for publication.

Dr. Merwin, President of the Court in Mr. Hall's
case, reported that the committee that suspended
him for continuory was justified in its action; that
the Court censures his conduct during his suspenstop to choose his words. He said:—"To exchange
anything with any one and gain by the exchange is stop to choose his words. He said:-"To exchange anything with any one and gain by the exchange is thief worthy of the gibbet. I call those usurers who lend money at five or six per cent." We have changed our opinions on this as on some other subjects. To get as much interest as you can, with a small bonus vanced civilization grants. If we could only enforce this time-honored opinion and stop the interest on some of the mortgages which decorate our estates we might be induced to pay our pew rent without a murthe plate once in a while,

Some of our church dignaturies are greatly shocked by the dance, but this has not always been the case. In 1562 the bishops and fathers who were indulging in the controversies of the Council of Trent adjourn their polemics and deliberated on the proposition to give a grand ball to Philip IL of Spain. The project was adopted, all she ladies of the city were invited and the lathers of the Council were soon enjoying the dizzy mazes of the dance. This would seem very queer in these days. We should hardly know what o make of it if we should see, at the Academy of Music, Dr. Hall, Dr. Dix, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Ormiston leading out their partners for a cotilion and patting of a quadrille by a stringed orchestra. We should

sena for Moody and Sankey at once. The people have very short memories. It was Cato who said that the best way to keep good deeds from in the minds of men is to refresh them constantly

METHODIST CONFERENCES.

FOURTH DAY'S SESSION OF THE NEW YORK AND NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCES-CHURCHES PAVOR FEWER PRESIDING ELDERS.

he New York Conference met at St. Luke's Churc esterday morning. A love loast preceded the reguar business. The journal was amended in its record of the debate of the previous day on the embarrass monts of the Nanonach and Highland churches.

At the last Conference a resolution was passed requesting the quarterly conferences on the cast side of the Hudson River to vote on the question of making three districts instead of two in that locality. In the New York district but one church had voted in favor of redistricting. Presiding Elder Lull, of Poughkeepsie, said that in his district the vote was as fol-

keepsie, said that in his district the vote was as follows:—Total number of churches, 358; not voting, 52; in invor of redistricting, 61; opposed, 245.

Martin B. Snyder, of the Poughkeepsie district, and L. C. H. Adams, of the New York district, were elected elders, and O. D. Ramsay deacon.

The report of the Committee on Church Extension was read and adopted. It shows that since 1505 the Board of Church Extension has aided 2,132 caurches by grant or loan, that 900 of those churches are for the Southern people, white and colored, and serve the double purpose of church and school house; that over \$1,300,000 has been contributed to the funds of the Board during the past thritten years; that \$350,000 of this amount is in the loan fund, or which \$101,003 has been used twice, thus demonstrating the practicability of loaning money at low interest and collecting it satin. About one-mall this fund is subject to life annutices; but when these coars the interest on the fund will pay the expenses of its managemens and add thousands of collers annually to the ions fund beautiful Collerance.

the lounding of the 'Danes Removing Processorally.

Rev. Dr., Hurst, president of the seminary, made an appeal for aid. He said they needed \$40,000, \$14,000 of which had been pleaged. The New York East Conference had given \$5,710. On motion of Mr. Terry a subscription was taken up. Bishup Andrews announced the Jonations as ioliows:—Mr. A. V. Stout, \$500; Rev. J. B. T. Richmond, \$500; Rev. J. M. King, \$100; Rev. W. G. Smith, \$100; Rev. W. P. Abbott, \$100; Rev. W. C. Smith, \$100; Rev. W. P. Abbott, \$100; Rev. W. F. Hatfalo, \$100; Rev. W. W. Sever, \$100; Rev. W. F. Hatfalo, \$100; Rev. W. W. Sever, \$100; Rev. W. F. M. De Haas, \$100, and several others, making a total of \$3,300 raised, The Conference wont into secret seasion to pass upon the character of candilates for admission. Ten young men were admitted to full connection. Deacons while ordained in St. Luke's Meshod, st Kpiscopal Church this moraing and elders in Bedford Street Church this evening by Bishop Andrews.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE. At the opening of this Conference yesterday in First Piace Methodist Epiacopal Church, Brooklyn, the Rov. J. L. Gilder, who completes fity years effective ministry in the Church in 1879, was requested to preach his semi-centonnial sermon before the Conference at its next annual session in New Haven. The clerical probationers of the first and second classes were called, and advanced to deacous' and ciders'orders. Rev. Nelson L. Porter was received into full connection, and two of his class associates, S. A. Sands and R. S. Putney, were continued on trial another year. They have travelled and preached for three years, but failed to pass the examination on their first year's atudies yet. They were notified that they would probably be dropped next year unless they make better efforts in this direction than they have in the past. Another classmate, B. E. Gerst, having ministered three years also, and failed to pass examination in previous years, was dropped at his own request. Marcus D. Buell, a graduate of the New examination in previous years, was dropped at his own request. Marcus D. Buell, a graduate of the New York University, where he took the valedictory honors, and a graduate of a theological seminary, also en a scale of ten marks, reached only 61-6 before the examining committee of the second year. While this according to the committee's standard was passable, the Conference thought Mr. Buell should have passed a better examination. A discussion therefore resulted on a motion to advance him to elder's credes, but his friends won the day. There was no doubt of the man's knowledge and ability, but his lack at this time was attributed to some local and temporary cause. Dr. George R. Crooks, of the New York Conference, was cited by Dr. Buckley as an example of this sort, He is now one of the ablest ministers and ripest scholars in the denomination, and yet when he sought to enter the Philadelphia Conference he was put off year after year because he could not pass a satisfactory examination, any came very near being leit out allogether. Local prenonces were escreted to descons orders as follows:—C. S. Dykeman, of West Gosnet; J. Kay, of Bronxuale, and H. L. Wheeler, of Newtown, on the New York East district; B. E. Case, of Bethany, on the New Haven district, B. E. Case, of Bethany, on the New Haven district, B. E. Case, of Herbard, J.C. Barnhardt and S.W. Toles, quecons of the Brist class, were advanced to elder's orders. The former stood St, and the latter. St, in all their studies on examination by the committee.

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Bignor foster on church doctrings.

Before receiving Mr. Porter into full connection or aging him the disciplinary questions which refer to his religious experiences and nopes, his habits of study and of work, his personal monits tooching the use of tebacco, being in debt, &c., Bishep Foster spoke to the Conference very earnestic concerning its responsibility in the creation of ministers for the Church. There are many men in the ministry, he said, who ought not to be in it, and the annual conferences are responsible for this. The Bishop described the processes by which young med are pusued along one siep after another by mistaken friends to their own injury and the injury of the Church of Currist. These processes are lamiliar to Methodsiss. The Bishop referred to the growing habit among ministers to speak lightly about the decirines of the Church, than which he thought there is notting more and he believed it was worse in this section than anywhere eise. There are men in the Church more who tatk about the large margins for belief and doctrinal presching, and they take advantage of those margins to hurt the Bride of Currist. They relicuies the sacred service of ordination as it it were boys' play and triffes. We have jailen upon a in the Church of the Atonement Rev. C. C. Tiffany clude the use of firearms. A young man was arrested the order of the Atonement Rev. C. C. Tiffany clude the use of firearms. A young man was arrested to review of ordination as if it were boys' the other day with a couple of bowie knives and a bigs have lailed upon a time when we ought to consider whether we looked."

"The Time and Spirit for Everything" will be shown to sack and burn the place. He explained, however, Church puts no bonds on any mind, but when a man

the Methodist Church, and will hereafter exercise his ministry in another denomination.

Chaplain McCane addressed the Conference on "Liurch Extension," and reported that 280 churches had been sided last year, and that the income of the society for the year was \$135,000, or \$23,000 more than the previous year. He delended the Methodist Church against the chaftes or instructions of her decline. She is far shead of all denominations in the land. While the population of the United States has increased nimely per cent Methodism has increased 140 per cent.

The stewards reported over \$8,000 to be divided among the superannustes. Additional contributions were received for Drew Seminary, and after some formal business the Conference adjourned until houday morning.

FORTY-FOURTH STREET SYNAGOGUE. THE LEPROST OF TO-DAY-SERMON BY REV.

DR. F. DE SOLA MENDES. The lesson in the orthodox synagogues yesterday was from II. Kings, v., and from it the Rev. Dr. De Sola Mendes, pastor of the Congregation "Gates of Prayer," in West Forty-lourth street, took as his text the following verse: -- "Now Naaman, captain of the host of the King of Syria, was a great man with his master, and honorable, because by him the Lord had given victory unto Syria; he was also a mighty man

Like all mundano happiness and greatness, said the Doctor, Nasman's was not absolute or period. Though a wenithy invorite and a valuat seldier he was viewed by men with disgust and aversion. What availed him What helped him his honor, his riches and his king's favor, when they could not cure him of his louthsome ailment? It has been well said, "Naaman was great, as great as the world could make him, and yet the basest slave in all Syria would not have changed skins with him." But God who sends such dire affliction often sends the remedy. A little Jewish maiden, a servant in Na man's household, told her mistress of the power popularly ascribed to Elisha, the probbet, among her people, saying that if her master would go before him she was sure he would heal him. Naaman was willing to test the truth of the girl's asseveration, and west in princely state to Eligha it Samaria. The prophet did not see him, but merely sent him a message to go and wash in Jordan seven times. Naaman was wroth at his reception and at the simplicity of the prescribed remedy. He expected more. He despised the small river of Palestine. "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damasous, better than all the creeks of Palestine?" He said this in haric, when, as David says, all men deceive themselves. His servants pointed out that the remedy was worth the trial, and, indeed, after bathing seven times, he was cured by the medicinal properties of the Jordan, which gave the baths of Tiberias, on its banks, a widespread reputation for efficacy in scorbutic affections.

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widespread reputation for efficacy in scorbutto affections.

What a complete picture have we here of our own times. Civilization is our Nraman, mignty and noncred. We point with proper pride to the spread of knowledge, no longer the peculiar possession, of the powerful sun, has sent the vivilying say past the stailwart stoms and sturdy frunks into the smarlest shoots and stury growth in the printing press, like the vernal sun, has sent the vivilying say past the stailwart stoms and sturdy frunks into the smarlest shoots and stury go of the lorest of humanity. We point with pride to the millions expended in bringing frush, adulterated truth though it be, to thousands of benighted beathens. With honor we cover ourselves, fairily overload ourselves with glory and beam with satisfaction as we contemplate our engines and our laventons, ourspolitical institutions and our increased comfort, our many tonned guns and eur societies for the prevention of crueity. Surely we, like Nasman, must be "great men before the Lord and honorable." But yet I fear we are like Nasman in being lepers. Those we refuse to be blinded by seciety's glitter and lustre discern foul disease spots on the surface.

Leprony's ravances are everywhere evident. There is commercial leprony, shown by mercantile dishonesty and crashing "savings" banks, deliterately undermined by those sworn to uphoid them. There is political leprony on one continent, unblushing, legalized robbery on another; a million of men under arms pointing to plague spots of weaponed violence and suppardonable war of might against right. There is social leprony around us, in our houses, in our surrees; from the milder symptoms of extravagance, dressiness and intemperance, to the day's events. And rolingons leprony, the large of gross ignorance disputing universal facts and relying our mismoderated proving rimes ever and anon thrust before our abhorrest gaze by the day's events. And rolingons leprony, the large of gross ignorance of the most revolution of the surface of darkness and

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made on the Real Estate

Exchange yesterday :-

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BY R. V. HARNETT.

Elliott Sandford, referee - Foreclosure sale of the two four-story brick dwelling houses, with lots, each 10.8x*0. Nos. 691 and 603 2d av., w. s., 49.5 ft. n. of 37th at., one to plaintiff for \$5.020, the other to T. E. Davis for \$9.000.

Scott Lord, referee - Foreclosure sale of the three story brown store front house, with lot 20x164. No. 625 Lexington av., a. s., 80.5 tt. n. of 53d st., to plaintiff.

BY HUGH R. CARP.

J. Grant Sinclair, referee - Foreclosure sale of a five-story brick tonement house and store, with lot 22x75, on the w. s. of Lewis st., 175 ft. s. of Devis strength of the story brick tonement house and store, with lot 22x75, on the w. s. of Lewis st., 175 ft. s. of Devis St., 175 ft. s., 175 ft

Total

The following statement showing the real estate transactions recorded in the Register's office April 6, 1878, is obtained from Augustus T. Docuarty Deputy

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erick Oches and wife to Frederick Oppermann.
Broome st. n. a. (No. 63); ilyast Lyon and wife to Peter bleeman.
Thomas av., s. s., lot No. 15 "map R. Bassford," 25x81.6 (24th ward); H. F. Nichols and wife to H. Bracken.
Terrace place, lot No. 147 "map Nelrose," 56 6x120 (25d ward); John R. Davis to J. F. Benham...
Terrace place, lot No. 147 "map nelrose," 546 6x120 (25d ward); A. Davis to same.
54th st. n. s., 325 ft. e of 7th av., 55x100.5; S. N. salomon, referre, to F. R. Couder, tractice.
129th st. n. s., 325 ft. e of 7th av., 55x100.5; S. N. salomon, referre, to F. R. Couder, tractice.
129th st. n. s., 340 ft. e of 5th av., 75x100.10; G. V. N. Baldwin (referred); to F. M. Paddock.
148th st. s. s., 489 ft. e, of 10th av., 75x00.11; Courles A. Wessman to Hervey J. Brachurst.
Optyke av., lot No. 505, map Woodlawn Heights (24th ward); J. Potter and wite to f. G. Fotter, Morse av., e s., 95, 6th, s. of George st., 20x272 (24th ward); J. Potter and wite to f. G. Fotter, 225x80 (21th ward); William Caudwoit and wife to Samme. A. McKniney.
Morse av., same property, sammel A. McKniney to Faria E. Caudwoit and wife to Cook.
14th st., s. s., 250 ft., s. of 10th av., s. s., 25x88.9; Jacob Bittrooff, and wife to C. Cook.
14th st., s. s., (lot No. 60), 25x83.4; Charles F. Part 800 9.100 Thomas II. S. Van Roden and wife to liugn Bouber
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Toth St. a. a. (let No. 00), 25x864; Charles F. Partrings and wife to Harrier E. Fartridge
St. Van W. S. 25. b. Land M. Landerstein, 15. B.
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Ward, vol. 40.5 ft. a. of 05th St., 20x38.6 same to
27th St., a. a. 104 ft. c. of 0th av., 22x98.0; Henry
Querypet to Softwall W. Queripei.
Frankfort M. No. 11, Laurette A. Oney and husband to Henry W. Ureens
LEARKA
2d av. No. 213, store, 5 years, Michael Kunzouman
to Jacob schlosder. 3,300 8.500 5,500 Nom.

13th st. Esst. No. 251, store, 5 years; Slame to Henry N. Schmitz. 51st st. Esst. No. 210, 5 years; Ellen McVey to Thomas if agan Eldridge st. No. 114, store: T. Huber to Max Levy Nonricense. Service Color of the Color of t 1.000 Early, James and wife, to John Loughlin, 221 Elizaolitan Life Insurance Company.... EXPORTS OF BEEF, MUTTON AND

LIVE STOCK. The following statement shows the quantities and values of fresh beef, mutton and live stock exporte from the United States to ports in the United King-

dom and other ports, from January 1, 1878, to April

6,900 6,900 11,148 86 11,148

London—195 head cattle, \$24,950, 15 horses. Hult—91 head cattle. Tonning (North Germany), 937 head cattle, 16 horses 89 hogs.

Bremen—135 head cattle (steamer Strasbourg, calling at Southampton). † Other ports only comprise the West Indies.

The following are the exports of batter and cheese rom New York to the undermentiones ports since the 1st of May, 1877 (beginning of the trade your), and for the week ending April 6, 1878, as compared with

EXPORTS OF BUTTER AND CHEESE.

same time last year --Total Last Year Butter. Liverpool. 38,707 2,409,754 2,448,461 880,090 2,212,229 76,049 2.505,191 2,581,24 272,172 18,519,982 18,792,154 15,264,629 493,582 69,185,158 69,689,740 174,300 31,584,998 31,759,298 7,500 11,861,172 11,868,672 112,000 8,144,012 8,256,012 52 659, 560 158,177 37,200 158,177 28,413: 1,188,598 1,217,011 1,212,228 Potal, ibs. 817,790 132,122,110 132,939,910 87,273,518

EXPORTS OF OYSTERS.

The following shows the quantity of oystors s'aipped 4.376

RENOMINATED. Mayor Charles Seidler, of Jorsey City, was yester-

THE COURTS. ARMS FURNISHED THE REPUBLIO OF MEXICO. A suit has been brought against Simon Stevens by

Charles S. Pondel', to restrain him from disposing of bills of exchange, amounting to \$35,000, drawn by Senor Janocia Gabuide, as attorney in fact of Sefior Señor Janocia Gabuide, as attorney in fact of Schor don Santiago Tidura, Governor of Neuwer Leon and Coahuita, upon His Excellency J. M. Matta, Minister from Mexico to the United States. The drafts were payable at the Bank of the Ropublic in this city one year after date and were indorsed by Schor Matta in part payment of a bull for rifles and other arms parcuased by Matta for the Republic of Mexico. These bills were unpaid, and Pentiled alleges that Stevens about a year sgo was appointed by him as attorney and agent to collect these drafts, on the alleged laise representation by Stevens, that he was the agent of the Syndicate of New York bankers, and paying mouthly large sums to the Republic of Mexico, and that if he was appointed such agent he would retain sufficient moneys to pay the drafts and would get certain orders from Ponfield to turnish arms for the Republic of Mexico. He says further that Stevens collected about \$12,000, of which he has paid only \$800. Judge Danochue yesterday appointed William C. Traphagen receiver in the case.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES

The time for swearing in Judge Blatchford as Judge of the United States Circuit Court, on Monday, 15th of April, has been changed from eleven A. M. to one P. M. Judge Blatchford banded down a decision yesterday in the case of Robert B. Schultz vs. the steaming Varuna A libel was filed by the owner of the steam-tug Thomas Cornell against the steaming Varuna to recover for damages sustained by the Cornell and float that was being towed by the Varuna on the even ing of December 4, 1875, in the Hudson River, between New York and Jersey City. Judge Biatchlord dismisses the libel with costs.

Honry Rice, a dealer in wrapping paper, was brought before United States Commissioner Shields yester-day, charged with having passed on Thomas Machia, dellar counterfest bill, on the Third National Bank of Buffale. The defendant was held for examination on Monday next. The engraving is remarkably well exe-

Monday next. The engraving is remarkably well executed, and were it not for the thickness of the paper might pass as a genuine bill.

Lowis Fray, a young man wearing the uniform of the United States Army, was before Judge Blatchford, yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus. The delendant had ealisted on the 25th of March, and had sworn that he was twenty-two years of age. His mother instituted proceedings to have him discinarged on the ground that he was only eighteen years of age. Assistant United States District Attorney Fiero appeared for the government, and Judge Blatchford granted the discharge of the defendant, en condition that he reimburse the government \$22, the cost of the outlit. This was done and Fray was elscharged.

In the case of Sonor Y, de Carllotta, charged with assinding in connection with an entertainment given at the Union Lengue Clue for the Cuban sufferers, the facts of which have been published, there was quite a lengthy argument yesterday before Judge Dautels, in Supreme Court, Chambers, on a motion to vacant the order of arrest. Judge Dantels returned to the presence, but reduced the ball from \$1,500 to \$500.

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court,

the order of arrest. Juage Daniels refused to discharge the prisoner, but reduced the ball from \$1,500
Juage Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, heard, on Friday, the case of George Dobbs va. Collector Arthur. The action was brouged to recover alleged excess of duties charged on monumental grantic imported from Aberdeen. The government countended that the stone was when imported manufactured into obelieks and monuments, and the fact that it came in detached parts was not sufficient to justify the assessment of ad velorem and that the duties were charged correctly as specific duty. A verdict was returned for the government. Hartley and Colman appeared for the plaintiff and Assistant District Attorneys Herrick and Jones for the government. In Marine Court, Chambers, yesterday, before Judge Goepp, application was made by Mr. Hermann Stippel to vacate an order of arrest ussued in a suit brought by Elia Moade against John McEnnery for \$20,000 damages on account of his daughter's slieged seduction by McEnnery, under promise of marriage. It is claimed that no order of arrest would lie in such case, and as matter of fact that there was no promise of marriage. The motion was opposed by Mr. William F. Howe and denied by the court, but a speedy trial was ordered for next fuends.

Mrs. Hannan Rickard claims to have sold the stock in her grocery store on Eighth avenue to Elitott Southwick for \$500, taking in payment the latter's note, indersed by Smith G. Bellows. A suit was brought on the note and an attachment level against the stock remaining in the store. A motion to vacate the arrest was argued yesterday before Judge Goepp in Marine Court, Chambera. It was alleged on the part of the plaintiff that the effect and and his underser have been dong extensive operations in advertising for cierks, from whom they required deposits for which they gave them notes. These allegations were denied, but Judge Goepp thought there was enough in the case to entitle the plaintiff to retain her stacchment.

PROVED AND ADMINISTERED. During the past week the wills of the following persons, deceased, were proved in the Surrogate's Court, Kings county, before Hon. Abram H. Barbara Zek, Maria Hicks, Sarah P. Tiebout, William

Brooks, Rose M. Coffee, James Nicholson, Alexander Gooks, Rose M. Collect, James Nicoolson, Alexander
Cochrane, Ann Maria Kennedy, Daniel Heinrich
Franz, Conrad Thiol, Bernard Sherk, Hannah E.
Bond, William Tynes, Mary J. Collins, all of Brooklyn;
John Wyckoff, of Fiatlands.
Letters of administration were granted in the estates of the following-named decoased persons,
viz.:—William Riley, Joseph Long, May Lawton,
David Blackburn, Abraham Tester, John Essionger, David Biackburn, Abraham Toylor, John Essionger, Mary Beahen, May E. Kuster, Ruth Aon Ross, Sarah S. Washburn, Catharine Smith, Rosina Bethoe, Anson Judsoe, Bertins Markens, Catharine McConville, all of Brooklyn; Leah Hegenan, of Hartlord, Conn.
Lotters of guardianship of the persons and estate of William M. Hutchinson were granted to Kate Thny; of Carolina Goetz, Margaret Goetz and Rosis Goetz to George Hastinger, all of Brooklyn.

DEPARTURE OF THE WYOMING.

The United States sloop of war Wyoming, under command of Captain J. C. Watson, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday afternoon for Havre. She carries a crew of 170 men, including a marine guard, Her cargo consists of exhibits for the Agri-cultural Department and the Educational Bureau. The Wyoming also carries the steam engine which is to supply the power to run all the machinery at the Ex-position. Her officers say she will make the passage across the Atlantic in less than three weeks. They expect to use steam all the way over, but will also take advantage of fair weather for sailing purposes.

POSTAL NOTES.

Postmaster James' roport for the quarter ending March 31 shows that the number of registered packages and letters which passed through the Post office during that period was 521,411, an increase of 46,874 over the corresponding quarter of last year, The

over the corresponding quarter of last year. The total receipts and disbursements of the money order division amounted to \$8,757,551 44, an increase of \$1,357,018 15. The total postage paid on local matter was \$114,018 83. The number of mail letters delivered was 3,429,303, while the number of local letters delivered was 1,972,789.

According to the quarterly report of Postmaster McAleer, the receipts at the Brooklyn Post Office amounted to \$04,575 56. The expenditures for that period smounted to \$81,468 46. There were 89 letter carriers employed, who delivered 426,004 mail letters, 120,027 local letters, 97,296 mail postal cards and 90,307 local postal cards.

ONE OF THE CHAIN GANG.

A well dressed and stylish looking colored men named William Jackson was held to default of \$3,000 ball at the Tombs Police Court yesterday on charges of stealing watch chains from jewelry stores. The complainants were Cornelius H. Miller, jeweller, of No. 12 Maiden lane, and Eugene Ducret, of No. 1 the No. 12 Maiden iane, and Eugene Ducret, of No. 1 the same street. The former identified Jackson as a person who, under pretence of examining some plated coains in this store on the 25th of Maron, store nineteen of them, valued at \$60, and made his escape. Mr. Ducret testified that he entered his employer's store on the 1st inst. and asked to see some gold chains. A tray was placed before bim, and for several minutes he continued inspecting them. At last, gelting a good opportunity to escape, he rushed out.

OBSTRUCTING THE MAILS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PHEVENTION OF CRUEATY TO ANIMALS, FOURTH AVENUE AND TWESTY-SECOND STREET, NEW YORK, April 6, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-As there are some ill-natured persons who try to persuade themselves that the officers of this society oth dare, and intend to violate public law in the performance of their duties, I herewith send you for publication the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the United States vs. Kirly (7 Wallace, U. S. Reports, 487), to order that said malcontents may gramble intelligently in the matter of the late stoppage of the United States mails by our officers, to wit:—"That the act of Congress proubting the stoppage of the mails is not to be construed as exempting the driver of the carriage in which the mail is carried from arrest when he is guilty of a criminal offence while so doing."

HENRY BERGH, President.

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

George E. Beatty was yesterday sent to the Island for one month for atriking his lather-in-law, Mr. John Biskely, of No. 205 East 111th street. Bestly is said to be an latemperate man, and allows his wife to be dependent upon her fathers